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Hongkong, June 29th, 1907.

SATURDAY, the 22nd June was the day fixed under the newly awakened self-consciousness of China for closing finally the opium dons of Shanghai City. The Taotai of the district has been arrived at; and this is quite in had been holding out denunciations against the opium habit, along with the promise of honours for those who conformed early to regulations, and closed their establishments in advance of the appointed day; and several keepers of onium divans had spontaneously submitted, and to each | of these was presented a medal in token of their acquiescence and support, and their intention to become law-abiding citizens. To secure acquiescence on the part of those who held out to the end, the Taotai ordered up from the garrison at Woosung some four hundred armed troops, and these were stationed in parties, each under the command of its regular officers, just outside the West Gate of the city, and composed a very orderly and respectable force, well drilled and armed with Mauser rifles, and in strange contrast with the so-palled soldiers of but a few years ago. To supplement these in case of need there were stated to have been enrolled some hundreds of volunteers, also under responsible officers, while the city has now for some time been patrolled a regular police force in clean and serviceable khaki uniforms, who to judge from outer appearance have earned inhabitants. There was thus without any opium smoking, even within the narrow Tipsy Cake. Cheese Straws. Dessert-Coffeeeffort at estentation a sufficient force to

control any attempt at disorder on the part of the rowdy population who might feel aggrieved at the new order. The result was eminently satisfactory for the officials the day passed absolutely without disturbance of any sort; the people went about their business as on any ordinary day, and CO., no groupings, nor discussions were to be noticed, nor had any force to be made use of to close a single opium-smoking den. Shanghai, in fact, wore its ordinary everyday aspect, and no one entering the city would suppose that it was about to undergo by force the greatest change in the habits of its inhabitants that any modern city has had to submit to. Those who only know Shanghai city from the recollections of even a few years ago, would be much surprised on paying it avisit now to note the general march of improvement. Filthy and unpaved streets are now converted into cleanly and nicely paved alley ways; the city is supplied with water; many of the most filthy of the ditches are becoming filled up, and the streets widened; the roadways are fairly well cleansed, and Of these 1,000 are students of Chinese and these privileges. Sir Alexander himself, a general air of comfort prevails in lieu of the former poverty-stricken conditions of the place. In the shops and houses there is now an air of comfort and prosperity; new houses and signs appear on every side, and the contents of the shops can now vie for attractiveness and value with those of the best kept thoroughfares of the adjacent Foreign Settlements. It was to be expected then that the inhabitants are in no mood to encourage disorder; and that the officials find them ranged on the side of willing sub-

mission. On the other hand the extreme quietuce which prevailed in the city on the 22nd, raises a suspicion that some sort of a modus vivendi has been discovered. There is no population in the world more impatient of any government interference with its ordinary customs and manners than the Chinese, and no one knows better how to circumvent any attempt through the deepest laid plots to deprive him of any luxury or vice to which he may have become accustomed. Mere outward signs of co-operation are here no proof whatever of incidence; and, if generally believed reports be true, a way out of the difficulty which will neither compromise the officials nor deprive the smoker of his luxury has been found.

It is true that the opium fiend can still

where no anti-opium ordinance has as yet been passed, but we doubt if the closure of dens in the City will be found to affect in any way advantageously those in the Settlements. As a fact opium smoking dens have never been much in evidence in Shanghai city, yet there is no reason to believe that the habit is less prevalent there Orders for extra copies of DAILT PRESS should be than in other parts of the Empire. As and before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that, a rule every one who is disposed to smoke opium can do so, and there is no particular obloquy attached to the practice. There must be hundreds, if not thousands dependent for their living on the practice of the vice, and it would not be consonant with ordinary human nature, personally witnessed several shops doing that these without any compensation whatever, should without a word of protest, give up a line of life to which they have been accustomed, and in many cases their ancestors on both sides for generations hai to accept the new situation is open to the suspicion that some compromise which will enable the old system, though for the present carried on clandestinely, to survive general te ndency of the Chinese government. A notable instance of this is the salt smuggling which prevails under concealed official protection throughout the province of Kiangsu, and is more especially prevalent in this very district of Shanghai, where it introduces a very undesizable element of disorder into Municipal Police administration, and where to it can be directly traced much of the rowdyism which marks large

In England we know from experience, Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third even under so powerful a government as Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" that of Great Britain, how extremely difficult, it is to put in practice laws contrary to the feelings of any large sections of the people at large. Even in such petty questions as vaccination we know how strong is the opposit ion of the sc-called "conscientious objector." The proportion of the population in China who object to their American Sketch "Down South,"..... Myddleton opium smoking being interfered with is immeasurably greater, and the Chinese are Entrées-Stewed Beef Steak and Mushrooms, the most ingenious people on the face of the earth for evading unpopular laws, so that we must await further developments before the confidence of the better class of the accepting as a fait accompli the abolition of Pudding, Apricot Ice Cream and Finger Cakes.

districts along the north of the foreign

The calesons for the new Naval dock and the | A traveller inland saw something decidedly | TELEGRAMS. dock at Quarry Bay were got into position humorous and decidedly Chinese. Travelling yesterday morning, Mr. Cruickshank having in North China, he says, "in one place lay a undertaken the task in the former, and Mr. R. dredger, moored in the stream and virtually H. Donald in the latter dock.

Houngshan, returning from Canton, was approaching her wharf, she collided with the steam launch Wo On. The launch was cut in two, and sank, the crew being cast into the sea One man is reported missing.

The missionaries are naturally gratified when the Chinese show sincerity for reform. Here is evidence of undoubted sincerity. A native paper states that the Chinese Ministry of War has decreed that any officer or private found to be an opium-amoker is to be decepitated.

At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. G. N. Orme, two natives were charged with attempting to snatch a ring from a Chinese gentleman in Yee Yik Lane. On the evidence they were convicted, and his Worship sentenced each of the defendants to six weeks' imprisonment, and six hours' stocks.

There are in the Shanghai foreign Settlements, at the very lowest estimate, 6 4,000 Chinese young women, says the N.-C. Daily News. modern learning. Probably about 30,000 are employed in mills, factories and filatures. The girls boarding schools under missionary control in Shangbai under six with over 300 students, who begin to enjoy an nuprecedented freedem of which their own mothers never droamed. In addition to these missionary schools there are twelve others under native control, which are very efficient and accomplishing solid work.

It now appears that a wireless telegraph message received from the Scilly Islands, reporting that Lieutenants Caulfield and Leake, of the Royal Engineers, were safe, was misread. The telegram mentioned merely that the balloon was safe, and this was misread: "Balloonists safe." The log kept by the officers in the balloon has been found, and it shows that they were aware of their proximity to the sea. The last entry in it was made at 8.15 p.m., and then the baltoon was 100 feet high and trailing. It Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and is stated that King Edward is greatly concerned at the disappearance of these officers, who made an ascent, at Aldershot, in a balloon which was subsequently found near Exmouth.

Mr. A. Thorp writes as follows to the Taylon Observer: Sir. - I had an interview with His Excellency the Governor this morning. In his opinion he does not consider that there is any occasion to form a Command of the Legion in Ceylon. He pointed out that the C. M. R. would do all that was necessary in case of any enemy appearing in Caylon and also that the life a man leads here would not fit him to be of special use to an army in other parts of the world. After this I am afraid that I must let find satisfaction in the Foreign Settlements the formation of a Command in Ceylon drop and trust that the men who have written me and offered to join the Tegion will join that fine body of men-the C. M. R.-Evidently the Governor is not impressed by circus tricks.

> A representative of the N.C. Daily News has been investigating in Shanghai Native City and reports:-"The law has been technically complied with by the prohibition of smoking in the opium shops themselves, but opium is still sold freely over the counter "to be consumed off the premises. The Taotai's order is about effective as an anti-opium measure as the after which the hearing was adjourned. prohibition of drinking "on the premises" would be as a strict tamperance measure at home. Many of the shops have posted notices outside to the effect that while opium cannot be smoked inside, it can still be purchased, and roaring trade in the sale of the drug over the counter. The City is placarded with advertisements of anti-opium medicines."

At 5 p.m. on June 22nd, a large number of Chinese, some 1500 or so, met at the Chang The very readiness of the populace of Shang- Su-ho gardens, Shanghai, to celebrate the auspicious event. The meeting was addressed by Mr. F. S. Little, Mr. Lu Hai-huan, Treaty Commissioner, Taotai Shen Tun-ho, and several prominent members of the Chinese Gentry, who congratulated the authorities on their efforts in honestly trying to put a stop to the sale of consonance with what we know of the opium within their jurisdiction. The har ful effects of most of the anti-opium pills, etc. now sold in the market owing to their being mixed with morphine were also depicted and it was stated that it had been decided to start a Red Cross Anti-opium Society, whose object will be to assist opium smokers to overcome the habit by means of isnocuous methods At the end of the addresses a troups from the immediate release. Tankuei Theatre on Hupeh Road gave a short performance and after a few fireworks had been let off the gathering separated at a little past

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aground on the debrie thrown over her side by Yesterday afternoon as the river steamer her continuously well-paid crew during the ten years of her disuse."

> The widow of Mr. Richard Cadbury the well. known choccate manufacturer of Birmingham, has been killed by falling downstairs on the liner "Empress of India," while on a voyage from Yokohama to Vancouver. Mrs. Cadbury, who was accompanied by her daughter, had been on a visit to relatives in the China mission field The deceased lady was a member of the Quaker body. She was well-known and greatly respected in the Midland capital, where she accomplished a good and self-sacrificing work smong the poor people.

A recent incident in Australia is related as showing how watchful a politician must be in this censorious age. Among other accounts of a been knighted, and the Hon. Mr. W. railway was one setting forth that Miss Peacock had been franked over the lines to the value of \$35, and instantly there were wide demands about it. People wanted to know why Bir Alexander Peacock's daughter was given former Premier of Victoria, was very much burt when he heard of the matter, and hastened to assure the Westralian Government, firstly, that if his daughter had appeared in Westralia, it was entirely without his sanction; secondly, if railway she had done it without his authority; thirdly, that never during his long political career had he asked his own side, let alone any other, to extend dead-heading privileges to a daughter of his, and fourthly, and finally, he had no daughter, and never had a daughter.

THE WEST POINT MURDER.

The hearing of the charge preferred against six Indians of murdering a compatriot at West Point between May 15th and 16th was continued.

Grist) appeared for the defendants.

Bergeant Gordon stated that on the night of the 15th, or on the early morning of the 16th May, the deceased, a watchman in the employ of Messre. Jeejeebhoy and Co., was watching one of their godowns at Hing Lung Lane, West Point. At about eleven o'clock in the forences of the 16th ultime the fifth defendant and a brother of deceased went to visit him. and found that he had been murdered. The fifth and sixth prisoners had turned King's ment to the Police saying that some of the others speke to him about deceased, and asked if he knew how much money the murdered man had

His Worship-That is not evidence unless you are going to call them. Mr. Wodehouse-We are going to call the

fifth and sixth defendants. His Worship-You withdraw the charge against them?

Mr. Wodehouse-Yes. His Worship-The fifth and sixth defendants are discharged.

Dr. Heanley then gave evidence as to the various wounds received by deceased, and Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, Assistant Engineer in the Public Works Department put in a plan of the building where the murder was committed,

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

In yesterday's issue we reported that two natives were convicted on a charge of selling fish in the avenue of the Western Market, fined \$50 spiece, and also ordered by Mr. F. A. Hazeland-to be exposed in the stocks for six hours. One of the men pleaded guilty, but it appears that the other man, when asked what he had to say in reference to the charge, replied that he was a new comer. This was subsequently proved to be true, but not before the visitor was let forth as an offender against the law and suffered the degradation of public exposure in the giving employment to a great deal of free stocks for about one hour. After sentence was passed his riends learned of his plight, called and conferred with Mr. Grist, and that gentleman was not long in reaching the Police Court to apply for a rehearing of the case. This was granted, and Mr. Grist pointed out that his client had only recently arrived in the Colony from the country, and was bound for America. On the morning of his arrest he was on a visit to the Western Market, and happened to be passing the other unlicensed fishmonger when he was taken in charge by the Sanitary Inspector. His Worship ordered the visitor's

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer has risen considerably in Hongkong, and fallen quickly at Sharp Peak

The China Sea depression, which appears to be shallow, moved up the Formosa Channel last night and is this morning, situated off the coast in the neighbourhood of Foosbow. The other depression is moving to the N.E.

over S.E. Japan. Pressure has reached the normal over the Philippines, and nearly so in Hongkong. It is highest over the Pacific to the E. of the Philippines Strong S.W. winds may be expected in the

Formosa Channel, and fresh S. monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood & moderate

(fresh; fair. S.W. winds. Formosa Channel... ... etrong. Bouth coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Sameas No. 1. suited. Hongkong and Hainan.

DAILY PRESS " EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

HONOURS.

London, June 28th.

Peerages have been conferred on Dr. Alexander Peckover (Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire), the Rt. Hon. credit by means of fraud other than Sir James Kitson (an iron and steel) manufacturer of Yorkshire), Mr. James Beyth (?) and Sir Samuel Montagu pretences and by means of fraud. (head of the big London banking firm).

Mr. Alexander Hosie, Consul. General of the Province of Szechwan, has Chatham, Director of Public Works at Hongkong, has been made a C.M.G.

We have received confirmation from the fixed the bail in the second case at \$30,000. Colonial Secretary's Office, that the following telegram has been received from the Secretary

"It gives me much pleasure" to inform you that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of William Chatham she had made claims upon the Westralian to be a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George."

REUTER'S SERVICE.

PRINCE FUSHIMI'S RETURN.

LONDON, June 26th.

Prince Fushimi sailed from Victoria in H.M.S. Monmouth yesterday. In a message to the Dominion Government he says he was much impressed by the enthusiasm Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse prosecuted, and of his reception and the evident goodwill large envelopes. Sergeant Grant, on searching shown towards Japan and hopes that bonds of friendship between the two nations may ever continue.

RUSSIAN CAUCASIA.

LONDON, June 26th.

News from Tillis says that ten bombs, thrown in the centre of the town exploded to answer a charge of being in possession of with appalling force; many were killed and injured, and immense destruction caused evidence, and the fifth voluntarily made a state- The object of the outrage was to seize £25,000 which was being escorted from the Post Office to the Bank. The whole sum was stolen amidst the panic.

THE BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

A good house assembled last night at the Theatre Royal to welcome "The Private Secretary " a never failing source of merriment. The company gave a capital exposition of the comedy and loud laughter greeted the humorous situations and funniosities of the principals. The performance was indeed excellent and added to the good name of Bandmann.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

In his annual report on the Immigration and Protectorate Department at Sandakan, published in the B. N. B. Official-Gazette, Mr. W. H. Pennsy, Protector of Chinese and superintendent of Immigration in British North Borneo, states that the year was one of steady progress.

The Tobacco Estate and Timber Export business, both large employers of indentured labour. have done well, and the Rubber Estates are making very satisfactory progress. On the Coast, the salt fish industry is increasing, and

In Marudu Bay, new Catch Works have been started; the Manganese Works continue to employ a large number of men; Langkon and Victoria Estates are both planting Rubber, and timber is being worked on Banguey Island. The Resident reports that the free settlers in the vicinity of Kudat are increasing, and that they are making a good living, planting fruit and vegetables, and rearing pigs.

On the West Coast, a steady influx of free immigrants is taking place, many coming to join relatives and friends; they quickly settle down, either up the line as monthly labourers on the Estates, or as gardeners and wood-sawyers. The padi planting has been very successful this season, yielding well and being of good quality, and in many cases settlers will not find it necessary to buy any rice. The area of cultivation both in the vicinity of Jesselton and up-country has been increased largely, and is still extending, both buyers and sellers seem to be well satisfied with the prices realised, and Mr. Penney knows of one trader who bought up a large quantity and shipped it off to the East

Although the Chinese are as a whole excellent workers and indispensable for Estate work, more particularly the heavier labour required for Tobacco growing, Mr. Penney thinks that it will be a great advantage to the country if we can arrange for a permanent supply of Javanese coolies as well. He has it from more than one authority that they are quite as good, if not better than Chinese, for Rubber cultivation. And now that both the New Darvel Bay Tobacco Plantation Co., Ltd., and the New London Borneo Tchacco Co., have obtained permission form the Dutch Authorities to recruit coolies in Java for work on their Estates there is every reason to hope that we may soon see further batches arriving to work on the . to Rubber plantations.

Same as No. 1. to loaf than to compel him to play a game which he does not like and for which he is not

THE BANKRUPT DEBTOR.

840,000 BAIL

In yesterday's issue it was recorded that a shopkeeper named Leung Ngan-pan appeared before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court on a charge of obtaining goods to the value of \$9,000 with intent to defraud, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. The same defendant again appeared before the Court yesterday, and was charged with incurring a debt of \$10,281,97 and obtaining false pretences, and further that he did incur debts and liabilities amounting to \$15,542.52 and obtain credit under false

Mr. H W. Looker (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) presecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Mesers, Goldring and Barlow) represented the defendant.

Mr. Goldring applied for an adjournment, and asked that moderate bail be fixed.

Mr. Looker pressed for heavy bail as the case was a serious one, and further the defendant had filed his statement of affairs in which his assets were set out at between \$14,000 and \$15,000. His Worship granted an adjournment, and

A BOGUS REPORT.

ASSISTS THE POLICE.

When a number of excited natives appeared at the Central Police Station on Tuesday evening and reported that a robbery with violence had been committed at shop No. 2 Queen's Street, Detective Sergeants Sullivan and Grant hastened to the scene of the supposed crime, and proceeded to make inquiries. They were informed that between \$6,000 and \$7,000 had been stolen, and although this amount is missing from the shop safe, the detectives are inclined to believe that the money was removed by some of the inmates. Their trip to the shop, however, was not uneventful, for while they were interrogating the fokls a man entered the this bundle, found that it contained Canton lettery tickets. Later, two other natives entered the shop, and it was found that they had in their possession correspondence which should have come into the Colony through the Post Office. These men, as previously recorded, were charged and fined \$100 spiece. After further search the detectives found a number of counterfeit coins on the premises, and another man appeared them. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for this defendant, and explained that the money was sent to the shop from Annam. As there was a doubt in the case Mr. Hazeland discharged the defendant. The case against the man who was in possession of the lottery tickets was remanded. and hall fixed at \$525.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

June 26th.

TEN DAYS-PERHAPS MORE. reported to you some time ago that Vicercy Chou Fu issued a notification that he will cease to receive petitions on and after the 3rd day of the 5th moon. It is reported now that His Excellency has now received a cablegram from the Central Government stating that His Excellency Shum has been granted ten days sick leave by the Throne and will remain in Shanghai to recent his health. The telegram also requests Viceroy Chou Fu to continue to transact provincial affairs as Kwangtong is a large province and has many important matters which must be attended to: This will be good news to the owners of the s.s. "Chan Hing" of Hongkong as their case has been pending settlement for a considerable time owing to her flying the Chinese flag. -

CHINA ASSOCIATION PLBASE NOTE. The Commissioner of Customs has issued a notification that Chinese candidates with English education are invited to attend examinations for positions in the outdoor staff of the I. M Customs. Salary 30 H. K. Taels per month. with 5 H. K. Taels for house allowance. Thesepositions have hitherto been held exclusively by foreigners.

THE RAILWAY.

Wo Chi-Chan, a merchant here, has received. a letter from Viceroy Shum requesting him to make peace between the Hongkong and Canton. shareholders of the Yust-Han Railway Company, Limited. OPIUM SHOPS.

The Chief Superintendent of Police has issued a notification stating that all publica opium dens must be closed for business within

the 6th moon. Should any of them be found to carry on business after the 6th moon their houses will be seized and confiscated and the proprietors will be arrested and imprisoned. VESTIGIA NULLA BETROESUM. Some time ago Vicercy Chou Fu delegated

deputies to inquire amongst the colleges if those professors who had removed their queues would willing to roplace them in return for official rank of the 5th degree. the professors of the law colleges made excuse that as they intend to take a trip to Japan during the summer vacation, it is inconvenient to replace their queues at present.

GOOD SILK CROPS. Silkworm culture is considered as the chief and most important industry in the Nam Hoi. and Shun Tak districts. According to the report of the silsworm rearers this year the first three silk crops have each yielded more than 80 per cent, of the average. This is very satisfactory, but the results of three crops follow-There is no surer way of teaching a boy ing are expected to be even better. The price of mulberry leaves is between Tie. 25 and Tie. 26 per picul.

PARIS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

VIB-A-VIS JAPON.

Considerable political importance continues Japan. That the latter agreement is destined in due course to prove more effective towards the general peace than all the conferences in the world is becoming a recognised fact, though the mutual understanding after all is but a natural outcome of political movements. By such beneficial agreement the alliances of France with Russia and of England with Japan are doubly interwoven, first by the approach of France to Japan, and secondly by an understanding between England and Russia. The only two nations to menace the threads of the tissue of such an international amity, at least so far as the East is concerned, are Germany United States. The latter is confidently expected to take a more sensible view of the situation than narrow-minded Germany. The new entents should, and will andoubtedly involve a sort of peaceful association of friendly nations, bound by a mutual understanding to keep the admirable balance of interests and power in the East. True, the interests of America, clash very abruptly with those of Japan parties aly in the vicinity of the Philippines; in spite I this no one expects for one moment that any overwhelming strain will be exercised for yours With Germany-a country that tends to become more and more pessimistic-matters may assume a still graver aspect, though the new and welcome entente is in no aspect anti-German. In the attempt to extricate herself out of her present sphere of isolation, Germany may decide to get out of control. To do so, however, would not benefit her. Jealous as she may feel, it is well for her to remember the fact that neither the nature and extent of her sea-board nor the amount and value of her colonial possessions put her on a level in extra-European affairs with France, Japan, America, Great Br itain, or half Asiatic Russia. What does the Franco-Japanese Agreement prove? As the Petil Parision rightly observes, that both this country and Japan are pursuing a pacific policy, and that these two great Powers have no intention of modifying the territorial status quo in the Far East. Corea and Formosa will be recognised as legitimate possessions of Japan, while French rights in Indo-China and at certain places in Chin a under French occupation will be declared invio lable. Germany must admit, as do others, that there is no cause for picking a quarre since there is no quadruple alliance between Great Britain, Russia, France, and Japan, but merely a series of agreements, completing one another in that they are mutually facilitated. and that they are directed towards a single sim the avoidance of all conflict in Asia, . The agreement can have none but happy results, since, viewed in its right light, it is intended to serve the interest, of all the powers which have a footing in the far East. It theatens no one, as Germany is aware. In Japan France has another friend-one whom she has every reason to feel proud of, as does her neighbour, Great-Britain. It does not follow that because much political mischief can be made out of the agreement, that the latter is a source of real danger to the world. In France, as in Great-Britain, the Franco-Japanese Agreement has obtained the unanimous approval of everyone

throughout the country. CHAMP-DE-MARS.

When the buildings which formed the Paris exhibition of 1900 were demolished, the question of what should be done with the Champ-de-Mars was one that gave rise to a great deal of discussion. At different times during the period which has elapsed since the great "World's Fair," we were told of the plans which had been made for transforming the unlovely expanse of waste ground into a series of gardens the like of which Paris has never possessed. But, as more often than not, it all amounted to nothing. Now, however, the idea has been revived, and after a period of seven years, during which everybody had given up thinking of the Champ-de-Mars as anything else than a collection of unsightly earthmounds, covered with rank vegetation, a fresh start has been made with the object of embellishing the as in his Highland kilt. Between two 80,000 square yards of ground that have for so long been a desolation as well as an eyesore to new hat or a novelty in cravat knots. The Parisians and visitors. At the present moment latest Blue or White Book has no more secrets an army of navies is hard at work, and while for him than the newest fashionable novel waggons are busy removing the débris at the When he wishes he can be l'homme le plus chic rate of ten trains per day, other trains are of his century, and in his leisure moments as bringing in from the plains of La Beance the meditative as William of Orange. He never soil which is to serve for the plants and flowers has any absolute vacation, for, even where he of the gardens. The contractors are astonishing appears to be resting, his correspondence is everybody by the rapidity with which they never allowed to fall in arrears. Nothing escapes execute their task. Thus, a wonderful him. King Edward has the gift of silence in as electric excavator has been engaged, and at each great a measure as he has the gift of speech. incision of its deep-driven shears it tears away while his attitude is always admirably calculated. a mighty mass of earth, and bears it triumphantly to the waggon in-waiting. As fast as the ground is cleared of the debris the gardeners set to work. The Champ de-Mars is unrecognisable actually.

FRENCH TIME. When someone a little while ago remarked with reference to the question of the adoption of the Greenwich meridian for France, that clock makers in this country would have to set back their clocks, the observation must have recalled to many minds the puzzlement with morrow. which they have often regarded French time pieces; especially those connected with railway stations. The difference between the meridians of Greenwich and of the Observatoire Nationale, | the 2nd July. in Paris, is 9 minutes 21 seconds, less a few hundredths of a second, and the clock exhibited to the public near the gate of the Observatory of this city is fast on the Greenwich clock. The clocks outside the railway stations, and other public clocks, show this same Paris

Observatory time, but the clocks inside the railway stations, by which the trains are worked, are five minutes slow on the outside, so that actually French railway time is only 4 minutes 21 seconds fast on Greenwich or English railway time. The disagreement between the outside and inside station clocks in France is no doubt arrranged to be attached to the entente between France and so that a late comer may find himself pleasantly surprised, when he gets inside the station, that he has not missed the train, though it is doubtful whether the effect is produced twice on the same person. As regards the reason why France has hitherto stood aside from the universal, or zone time movement it cannot be doubted but that this must be ascribed to Chauvinism. This is amply shown by the fact that a proposal was once brought forward in the Chamber of Deputies to the effect that the standard time for France should be 9 minutes 21 records slow on the time of Paris, thus over coming the difficulty of having the time named as 'nglish!

> DISGUSTING RED TAPE. Decidedly interesting and amusing is the experience of an ouvrier or Paris worker who was recently obliged to consult Dr. Charpentier at the Salpétrière. The latter wrote out, a immediately a sulphur bath, followed by a cold douche, every morning. The doctor also handed his patient a certificate entitling him receive the baths at the Hopital Bichat. This was given him on the 7th April last, and next morning, at six o'clock, the patient was prepared to commence his treatment. found that he was in too much of a hurry. He was told to return next day, between 9 and 11 "with his last rent receipts and his papers. He did so, but as his name was not inscribed and drained, on the list of the Bureau de Bienfaisance, or public charity Board, he was informed that he must go to the central administration in the Avenue Victoria. He went there, and after exploring Bureaux Nos. 10, 12, and 18 he took the advice of a uniformed employe, and returned to the Hopital Bichat, where he asked that the baths ordered by Dr. Charpentier might be given him while the Bureau de Bienfaisance was making the usual inquiries. But the employé at the hospital replied that such a proceeding was against the rules and regulations, unless sanctioned by the director of the establishment The patient saw the director, and, having this time fallen on a man of kindly sympathies and small respect for red tape, he obtained a box authorising him to have "one bath." Then the patient waited till the 12th April, for the result of the inquiries being pursued by the Charity Kamchatke, the Amur, and the Maritime Board, and on the 13th as he was at work, he sent his wife to the Hopital Biohat, with his last rent receipt, his military certificate, and his family certificates. She returned home with the information that the cards for the baths could only be given in the hands of the person concerned. On the 14th, the patient himself went to the hospital, when at last he was given a number of cards entitling him to commence the sulphur baths on the 15th. By this time he was so much better but he decided to do without the baths which it had taken him eight days to obtain. A more striking example of red tape would be difficult to find, yet ignorant Frenchmen will tell you quite cooly that this sort of administration is the envy of Europe, not to say of the world!

ABOUT KING EDWARD.

this capital is made the occasion by the newspapers of friendly references to His Amnr railway will not be so difficult a piece of VII," by M. F. J. de Tessan is well worth reason, that it can be made to zig age or go reproducing. After remarking that King Edward possesses the humeur voyageuse, like Montaigne, who was subtle philosopher, and like Henri IV., who was a great King, M. de Tessan says that although His Majesty (King Edward) has the suppleness of the former (Henri IV.), he possesses, in addition, all the refinements demanded by the art of modern diplomacy. Edward VII. comprehonds his metier of King in an easentially original manner. He insists upon being the first Ambassador of his Kingdom, and at the same time the first of globe-trotters. None is so fond of movement as he; wherever he goes he is always at ease. He is as much at home in his admiral's uniform diplomatic journeys he sets the fashion for a Nothing like saying a kind word when you can.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. & O. str. Korea sailing from here on 1st inst., arrived at San Francisco on 27th inst. The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived Kobe at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday the 26th June, and left in the present situation?" again at 5 a.m. on Thursday for Yokohama where she is due to arrive at 7 p.m. yesterday. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Shanghai at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday 27th June, and left again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 6 s.m. to-

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th June, left Singapore on the 28th June, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 27th June, and is expected here on the 8th July.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 27th June, and may be expected here on or about 13th July.

THE SETTLEMENT OF SIBERIA.

THE POLITICAL ASPECTS.

The emigration movement from Russia to Siberia has, since the beginning of the year, attained vast proportions (100,000 emigrants in three months). This sudden activity is due to

(I) A desire to settle the Russian Far East with Russians before the Yellow wave (whose ultimate arrival is regarded at inevitable, at all events in Siberian and in military circles here) breaks over it:

agricultural distress.

y solve the agrarian difficulty in any reasonable | to do it every year. time by the settlement of Siberia, for there is not enough available land there, the mental habits necessary for successful pioneers, and many of those who set out with a light heart and a lighter purse get stranded en route | earnings are sufficient to pay the dividends and or return to tell stories of Siberia that Germany has, therefore, assets which other effectively stop emigration from their village for | nations have not.

A St. Petersburg correspondent has interviewed Mr. Demitrins Yanchivetsky, one of the Siberian emigration officials, who tells him that three expeditions are to start this year from Khabarovsk, One goes east to explore the mountains lying between the railway and the prescription for him and ordered him to take | sea; the second goes west; and the third goes along the north bank of the Amur as far as

a whole generation.

Mr. Yanchivetsky is not too hopeful of discovering an agricultural El Dorado in the district which he personally has to traverse, for it has been found that owing to the bad climate and the wet soil the wheat grown there acquires offer which they will take. So the contracts a paculiar property, which has led the people are not put out, and labour is not employed." to bestow on the loaves made from it the name of "drunken bread." This bread causes. sickness, headache, and some of the effects of intoxication, and good bread cannot possibly be produced till the country is properly cleared "It is possible, then, that this country cannot

at present be cultivated." Mr. Yanchivetsky replied that in that case they would leave it unoultivated. It would be almost as great an obstacle to an invador as if t were thickly inhabited. Each emigrant, Mr

Yanchivetsky explained, gets 100 roubles in cash, is freed from taxes and from military service for a certain time, gets agricultural implements free, has the benefit of watching the work done in the experimental gardens that the Government is establishing throughout Manchuris, and gets a cheap ticket on the railway. The A mur district is to be settled first, owing

to its critical position in view of an " overbearing Japan and an awakened China." Then the Zabaikal is to be settled; lastly, Middle Asia. It will thus be seen that recent events in the Far East have entirely withdrawn all pressure from the Indian frontier. Russian Jingoes and alarmists would hardly know what you are referring to if you spoke of Herat and the Pamirs. All their thoughts are fixed

The book store of the General Staff in St Petersburg is full of works on Mongolia, Manchuria, and Japan, but it would be im. possible, I think, to purchase in it any recently rublished book bearing on India, save, perhaps, thin official account of the project for joining the Turkestan and Siberian railway systems-s project which is not intended as a menace to India but rather to facilitate the reinforcement of the Russian troops in Eastern Siberia.

The return to Mr. Yanchivetsky, Kamchatka is, according to that gentleman, to be explored next year. Of course, settlers cannot expect to live there by agriculture alone, but and in the great province of Yakutsk the grass in some places is very good for two or three months in the year, sufficiently good to make cattle-raising profitable. But the settler in Kamchatka would have to be also a good hunter and fisher, and if he had money enough to go in for fishing on a large scale (like Bount Kaiserling whose Murret Lead a Lich Periest 646LA Each succeeding visit of King Edward to in Kamchatkan waters) he could quickly become exceedingly wealthy.

Mr. Yanchivestky finally remarked that the Majesty. The following study of "Edward engineering as the Baikel railway, for this around obstacles, whereas the Baikal line had to go straight through them. This remark had been previously made to me by an engineer who has lately been in the Far East.

There is no doubt that the Rossian Far East will ultimately be settled, but I am in doubt as to whether it will be settled by men with yellow skins or white skins; for, against all the elaborate preparations of the Russian Government must be put the indifference and suspicion of the Russian people. The average muchik says "You are trying to 'hustle' me out to the Far East so that I may not press my claim for a slice of these fat monastic and seignioral lands. which belong by right to the peasantry. Thanks; I think I'll stay."

In other works, the Duma shows no enthusiasm for the plantation of Siberia. Mr Alexinsky, the Social Democrat Leader, fail to see benevolence or even common sense in scheme which plants a starved peasant in a forest several thousands of miles away, gives him an axe, and tells him to go shead and distinguish himself; and even Conservatives like Professor Kapustin are sceptical.

FALL IN SECURITIES.

YEARS OF SOCIALISM.

One of the foremost financiers in the City of London talked last month with a representative the war against Russia, Japan showed a of The Daily Telegraph upon the causes of the prevailing financial depression. "If you were to go to a broker," this high authority said, "he would tell you that the low prices of gilt-edged securities are due to the liquidation of such and such an account. Or, perhaps, there has been an over-supply of stock, which the public has not yet absorbed. That may be true for the moment; but it is merely an incident-a fleeting cause of distrust and impaired credit. There are other and more potent, and less temporary. influences at work, and these are political. "And do they provide the predominant factor

"In my opinion, yes, in all countries, I place above all other considerations the fear which exists everywhere of impending Socialistic legislation. Take America. There we have Roosevelt, the declared enemy of Trusts and of railways. But he has taken fright. He has, among others, I doubt not, read a certain review article, which has put things plainly to him, and to-morrow night, when the President of the United States speaks, you will find, I fancy, that he is Conservative. But let me tell you that the Yellow Press is doing a great deal of harm. New York correspondents cable-I won't say because it is saleable-exciting news, regardless of consequences. America has, through Wall-street, exercised an influence upon our markets, but that is not nearly so great as the want of confidence brought about in this country by the fear of what our own Govern-

"Then the remedy will not come until we have a change of Government P"

"I prefer not to discuss that question. We do not stand alone. There is France. fear of an income tax the Prench rentier is selling out, to some extent in this market, and re-investing, through his brokers in Geneva or Lausanne, or in Holland. He perfers to incur all the inconveniences of dividend collection across the frontier in order to escape the

Does he re-invest here ! displacement for a Frenchman to take up his (2) A desire to show the Duma that the residence on this side of the Channel; and, besides, Government is working hard on the problem of he fears the death duties, which can only be evaded by a joint account. To cross over to It will be impossible, however, to even partial. Switzerland is nothing to him; he is accustomed "Is Germany suffering with the rest ?"

"She has to pay more for money, and she has settlers have neither the money nor the over-traded on her capital. But German securities stand in a different category from the debts of the rest of the world. Her railway

"Of course, there is a contributory cause to the present stagnation. Whether it be due to yellow labour difficulties or to the strike on the people are asking: Shall we get any more gold? If not, we had better heard what we have. The effects are far-reaching. I makes capital for new undertakings very difficult to obtain, and the working-classes suffer with the rest of the community in this Supposing you bring me a big scheme for the electrification, say, of a leading railway You want five millions, I touch the bell and send for two or three brokers; and then I learn that there is no kind of bond which you can

"Is it as bad as that? "Not quite, but it may very soon be. See what the investor has lost. Go back ten years. and his shrinkage of capital on first-class securities is 20, 30, 40 per cent. And the Government, too, is the loser.'

"Surely the Chancellor of the Exchequer is redeeming Consols at below 85 instead of at and Dr. D. W. Freshfield.

"Yes, but does he not expect to get death duties every year on so many millions! If you write these down by 30 per cent, the Chancellor loses one-third of his revenue. It is to the interest of the Government to maintain the price of Consols at a higher figure than they now fetch. But here is another point which people do not keep sufficiently in mind. It concerns life assurance. There are some 2,500,0 0, ordinary life policies in force, averaging £300, and when all the assured persons are dead the companies will have been called upon to pay some £750,000,000. Towards that sum they have in funds about £300,000,000 and of that £70,000,000 are invested in things which depend upon rent and rates. Now when prices fall, the manager's duty is to call the tention of this directorate to the fact. matter immediately concerns not merely the 2,500,000, ordinary policy-holders, who are assured to the extent of another £250,000,000. No class, therefore, is exempt from the effects of the prevailing depression, which, as I have

INDO-CHINA AND JAPAN.

A correspondent writing from Paris to "Lo Courrier Saigonnais" as to the uneasiness which was formerly felt in some quarters on the subject of Japanese aggression in Indo-China says :- "The signing of the actual treaty between France and Japan will be a landmark in the history of Indo-China. It will bring to our great Asiatic colony the security of her to. morrow and dispel that phantom of invasion which for several years had paralysed her action and her hopes. French agitators, always ready an occasion for sounding a note of alarm, especially when it concerned our in terests across the seas, readily seized upon this pretence and have taken refuge in prudent reserve. These scares have constantly and heavily weighed on the Indo-China budget 'Indo-China,' sadly wrote General Bergnis-Desbordes once, belongs to those who will

take her.' Under the influence of this pessimi stic fancy the colony began feverially to strengthen her defences. Wise men wrote pamphlets, enormous expenses were incurred and strategical works undertaken at various points of Indo China; in Coobin China, at Cape St. Jacques, at Tonkin, at Hongay, and in the Bay of Along. But why was it that even those who executed these works became sceptical? One cannot forget however, that Japan, if she wished seriously to do so could in less than a month, by means of her transports, hurl 100,000 men on Indo-China. and that to such an attack, complicated by the eventuality of interior revolts, our colony could oppose only a small-force, large weakened by the climate and composed for the greater part of native troops. One would bave fought for bonour, and one would have fought bravely; but it was pleasant to think after all that the evil was further from us than certain wiseacres allowed themselves to believe. It does not seem as if Japan, even drunk with her recent victories, had ever seriously thought of taking Indo-Chine. In Japan's conquests she looks above all else to finding suitable outlets for her overflowing population, and she knows that Indo-China is already an overpopulated country, producing only enough to support the colony's inhabitants. At the height of disposition to lavish upon Indo-China manifestations of good feeling. Her chambers of commerce sent the colony most cordial messages. This was but the coquetry of a great nation who, whilst her armies were fighting in a foreign land, wished to show that she would not on that account interrupt the course of her economic development, and urged her neighbours to share in the common advantages of trade. Anyone who has apprehended, however slightly, the spirit of Japanese policy, will understand that the Land of the Rising Sun, born into civilisation but yesterday and impatient to come immediately to the front, is necessarily flattered by her newly acquired right to enter into treaties on equal terms as well with the ancient nations of the East as with the great European Powers. The international agreement to which she will soon put her signature will surely increase her pride, and under that agreement she will undertake not to cast an envious eye on Indo-China, which she probably never seriously thought of doing. Japan will prefer to have a prosperous and powerful neighbour with whom to cultivate relations of mutual advantage may now hope that the prospects of Indo-China's security, born out of this new state of things, will permit her colony party to free herself from the heavy military burden which

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DINNER OF THE ROYAL GEOGRA. PHICAL SOCIETY:

SIR LUGARD SPEAKS.

The anniversary dinner of the Royal Geographical Society was held on May 27that the Hotel Métropole, the president (Sir George Goldie) in the chair. Among those present were the American Ambassador, the Italian Ambassador, the Argentine Minister, the Norwegian Minister, Lord Camperdown, the Vice-Chancellor, of Oxford, the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge, Sir J. West Ridgeway, Lord Enstace Cecil, Sir Colin Scott-Monorieff, General Sir A. Lyttleton Annesley, Major General Eir Reginald Talbot (Governor of Victoria), Brigadior-General Sir F. Lugard, Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Fremantle. M. Bent (the Premier of Victoria), Admiral Sir N. Bowden-Emith, Sir Harry Johnston, the Hon. George Peel, Sir Thomas Holdich, Sir Arthur Bücker, Sir Henry E. G. Bulwer, General Sir Edward I utton, the Archdescon of London, Sir Powell Buxton, Dr. J. S. Keltie,

After the loyal tossts had been honoured, The President proposed "The Imperial Forces," and remarked that the toast was of special interest to the society, because of the incalculable services which naval officers, past and present, had rendered to the geographical

exploration in all parts of the world. Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Frementle, in reply, said that he might fairly claim that our Navy was at the present time strong and efficient, and that, owing to the progress which had been made in gunnery, we need not "shiver in our shoes." Our Navy had important duties to perform in times of peace as well as in war, and he thought it would be admitted that the Admiralty had not been behind-hand in fitting out expeditions for meteorological and geographical survey in different parts of the world.

General Sir A. Lyttelton Annesley responded

The President next submitted "The British Empire." He remarked that in ordinary times we devoted as much thought and attention said, in this country particularly, is due to the to the British Empire as to the air we breathed, alarm which has spread among property-owners but these were not ordinary times. W. were as to what may be in store for them at the still vibrating with the patriotic enthusi and bands of the promoters of Socialistic legisla- aroused by the meeting of the first moeri. Conference. (Cheers.)

The Premier of Victoria, in responding for the Colonies, said that there was a branch of the society in Victoria, and he believed that the parent society as well as that branch had done good sarvice for the Empire as

Sir F. Lugard, who also replied to the toest, remarked that the population of the British Empire was estimated at about 420,000,000, of whom approximately 348,000,000 were native races. It was on behalf of these native races that he was asked to respond. He had spond the last 19 years of his life in Africa, and any one who had had the priceless opportunity of being called to work such as that could not have failed to form the most profound conviction of the benefits which British role had conferred on these races. Alone among the empires that the world had known, the British Empire had been built up and founded upon the bisis of liberty and justice. It was because he was convinced that these principles were more recognized where the British flag flow than under any other form of Government in the tropics that he believed in British Empire as it affected particularly our Crown Colonies and Dependencies. Those also afforded important markets to-day, showing the extreme gullibility of some for our manufactures, and therefore they were of his victims. Heeck's chief claim to recognibecoming more and more indisapensable to us as tion was his knowledge of Asiatic languages barriers were raised by other nations to exclude He had lived in China, knew Chinese, and had our trade from their territories. But although | spoken to the Chinese Emperor. On these our material prosperity was bound up with our slender qualifications he went to rich people in hold on the tropics, he placed our responsibility New York, and actually persuaded them he was to the native races in the foreground. (Cheers.) on such terms of intimacy with the young

that every school in Victoria possessed a Union | gigantic concessions in China to certain Jack, and every Monday morning the whole American firms as soon as the aged Empress, school saluted the national flag. (Cheers.)

Geographical Society was much younger than exploitation of the Celestial Empire, the English society, but its life had been busy . Not less amasing than the gullibility of the and fruitful. He trusted that his country would adventurer's victims, some of whom had prided always remain faithful to its geographical tradi. | themselves upon being the smartest of the smart. tions, which might be condensed in two names is the career of Boeck himself. Details of his -Christopher Columbus and Marco Polo, who life show he was of German origin, educated represented the advance of European civilisation | chiefly in England, and had travelled all over in the two opposite directions which were now the world. Undoubtedly he had made imjoining in the great progressive and graceful portant friends in China, and their names he work of the intellectual, moral, and economical traded upon with marvellous success. Boeck unity and solidarity of mankind. The reception | conveyed to one and all the suggestion that he given in England to the Duke of the Abruzi | was to be the power behind the Chinese throne had touched his countrymen. The British nation when the old Empress died, and keen business had, by means of her relentless will, her dauntless men who believed his fairy stories and trusted courage, and her steadiness of purpose, always bim, with their money appear to have made tending to noble aims and lefty ideals, attained no investigation whatever. Rail-road, minness, and power. It was natural that she should China, all to be obtained from the young appreciate and welcome all who possessed Chinese Emperor by Boeck's intercession, to and displayed those same qualities. It was a the value of over £2,000,000, were to be their touching and impressive moment when, after reward. Une part of the adventurer's story is the lecture of the Duke of the Abruzzi, King true; he had bought goods in America for the Edward, who was as great an orator as he was! Chinese Government, and upon this slender Sovereign, spoke those eloquent and moving basis he built most colossal pretentions, which words which electrified the whole assembly and succeeded, apparently by their very boldness. found their way to all Italian hearts. (Cheers.) more particularly amongst men who, however He concluded by expressing the hope that the keen they may be regarding trade in America. Royal Geographical Society would have a future are not perfectly acquainted with the political as glorious as its past had been.

Sir T. Holdich proposed "The Medalliste," his Chinese experience was gained since then, which was responded to by the Argentine | So far all attempts to discover his whereaboute Minister and the Norwegian Minister; and the have failed. toast of "The Society" was afterwards given by the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge, and replied to by the President.

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well-deserved degree of prosperity, great ing and other Government concessions in and commercial conditions of the Far East, The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford also replied to Only seven years ago Boeck was earning 28 monthly as a tracer of lost railway trucks, and

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Dated at Hongkong, this 28th day of June, 1907.

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J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 20th June, 1907.

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The market has ruled very unsteady during the week under review chiefly owing to a temporary fall in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares in London on account of a gint of new issue shares thrown on the market. Toward the end of the week, however, with the news of a Papid recovery of the stock in London, every hing assumed a brighter aspect, and rates which were inclined to drop quickly recovered. A fair amount of business has been transacted at about the same rates as those ruling last week. about the same rates as those ruling last week,

and the market closes steady at quotations. BANKS,-Hongkong and Shanghais. Our market closed last week with sellers at \$875 (cum all), with London at £98. In the early part of this week, however, with a quick decline in the London rate to £91,10 cum all, and to Tally, transport, and deliver duly the Sons of £35 prem for the new issue, the local rate very Mary by land and main. £35 prem for the new issue, the local rate very gradually and refuctantly was forced to follow the drop, but only to a very limited extent, and we may safely say that our local rates went at no time as low as the London ones, and there was no apparent eagerness to sell; in fact, con-trary to all expectations, China holders shoved all the firmness, and London holders the weak-ness. The weakness, in London, however, was as temporary as it was sudden, the market very quickly recovering itself, and at time of closing authentic private advices quote £99 cum all. £76, ex new issue, and £42 prem new issue.

A few fractional certificates () shares new issue) have changed hands during the week at \$187 to \$190 prem, and a few local sales at \$860 um all have been effected. We have nothing to report in Nationals.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have improved to \$760, with a small sale reported at the close, buyers still ruling the market at that rate, Cantons remain quiet and close with sellers at 275, while sales are reported at even a lower rate. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs remain unchanged and without business. Chinas, after small sales at 86 and 87, close with sellers at the latter and buyers at the former rate.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos changed hands in the early part of the week at 291, and later at 3) and 301, the market, closing with probable sellers at the latter and bayers at the former rate. Indes bave been negotiated at \$69 for "prefs" and "defs" conjointly, and more shares are obtainable at that rate. A demand for "preis," however, meets with no response. This company declares dividend of 21 per cent, and shows a reduction in reserve fund of £71.000. China-Manilashave been placed at 15, and Douglases at \$40%. Shell transports. after a small sale at 47s., have declined to 46s with sellers. Star Ferrys are neglected with sellers and no buyers at quotations.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars continue on the downward path and the rate has fallen to 103 without business. Luzons are on offer without obtaining a bid.

MINING.—Raubs have been placed during the week at 61 and 6, closing with sellers at 61 and probably lower.

DOCES, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have found a small purchaser at 106, closing with sellers at that rate. Kowloon Wharves have been negotiated at 79, but close with small sellers at that. Shanghai Dooks have slightly improved to 76. with a small local business at that and at 75. Hongkew Wharve have ruled rather erratio in Shanghai, varying, from advices received locally from 22) to 223). We have no purely local business to report in this stock. New Amoy Docks continue with buyers at 114.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hong. kong Lands have found further small buyers at 106, but close with sellers at that rate Kowloon Lands could be placed in a small way at 37, but there are none available at the moment. Humphreys have found farther buyers at 101, but sellers rule the market at that rate. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS.-Ewos show an improve ment at 63, and Soey Chees at 330, while Internationals have receded to 50.

MISCELLANEOUS .-- China Providents have changed hands at 9 and 8,90, Dairy Farms at 15. Green Island at 64. Peak Trams at 10k, and Watsons at 114. China Providents, Cements and Watsons close with sellers, while Peak Trams and Ropes are enquired for, the last at the improved rate of 21. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hongkong, -30th June, Sunday, 5th after Trinity. Holy Communion Sunday, 5th after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Hindle; Psalms, of the 30th morning; Te Deum, Baker in F; Benedictus, Carrett in G; Anthem, "Come Holy Ghost," Attwood. The preacher at Matins will be the Venerable Archdeacon Bannister. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Kyrie, Adlam in F; Hymns, 353 (Tune 356) and 166. Evensong (5.45 au.) Responses, Forial; Psalms, of the 30th evening; Magnificat, Turle (2nd evening); Nunc Dimittis, Falton; Hymns, 352 (T. 349), 540 and 31. Felton; Hymns, 352 (T. 349), 540 and 31.

N.B.—Psalm 144 Verses 1, 2, 5, 6 in unison.

Hymn, 166 Verses 1, 3 and 5 in unison. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Sunday 30th June 1907. Preacher Rev. W. C. McIntire.

6 p.m.

Hymn 24 Hymn 429 Paalm 121 Hymn 40

Psalm 130 Hymn 308 Communion 12 noon Hymn 415.

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they are not a raid of that which is high.

Then do the hill-ops shake to the summit then is the bed of the deep laid bare; That the Sons of Mary may overcome it,

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under the earth-line their alters are.

They do not preach that their God will rouse them a little before the nuts work loose; They do not teach that His Pity allows them to leave their work whonever they choose, As in the throng d'and the lighted ways, so in

the dark and the desert they stand. Wary and watchful all their days that their brothren's days may be long in the land.

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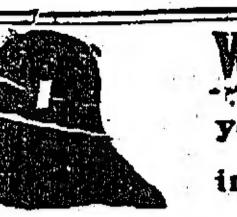


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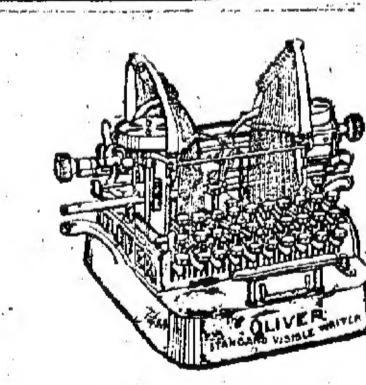
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SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	"PRINZ LUDWIG" Capt. von Benzer	About Wed'day 3rd July,
MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS. BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	"MANILA" Capt. MENSSEN	Thursday, 18t July, at Noon
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Hongkong, 27th June, 1907.

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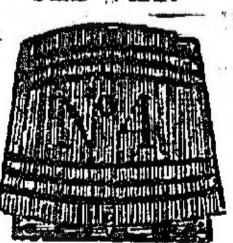
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THE AMERICAN MAIL, The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on 20th June, and is due to arrive at this port via Manila on the 1st July. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Athenian strived Nagasaki at 9.30 s.m. on Thursday the 27th June, and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 1 p.m. to-day. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta

left Singapore on 25thJune afternoon, and may be expected here tomorrow a.m. The Indo-China str. Hopsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 21st June, and

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Have you ever heard of a Mr. Cobden ? He was a false prophet who lived about fifty years ago and has done ever so much more harm than Henry the Eighth, although he did marder his wives, because you see Mr. Cobden thought he was good and so people believed what he said, whereas you knew that whatever Henry the Eighth said he only wanted a new wife." And the reason why I have to mention Cobden is, because he's the opposite to Mr. Chamberlain. who wents Teriff Reform, which is quite the latest fashion, and I like it awfully, next best to motoring. And it's quite easy if you insist on only hearing one side, as then you don't get addled, and nover oun see the good of

ging both sides, as then you can't feel hat you're right, and if you're not sure are right, you can't have any influence, and how can you do good if you haven't any influence? And I never understood a word when Archic kept talking about "preferential tariff," and "important duties ' and "fiscal reform" and all sorts of difficult words, till one Monday | that, for these who fixe it at all, sailing in any morning I saw twelve different laundry carts | kind of vessel, large or small, is the purest of taking up washing from twelve different houses in one small street, and then of course I under- to Bacon, who claimed parity of pleasure stood Tariff Reform directly. And it's like in the superlative degree for a garden this. Supposing you've got twelve families all | -but not, as most of the living in one village and all dreadfully writers on that theme appear to think, poor because they've got no employment. for manual labour in the garden. For him who Well one day somebody suggests that they wou'd have his hands and brain occupied, but shall all start taking in each other's washing not to excess always; there is nothing in this as then they'd all have work and all world to beat sailing in general, and sailing of be earning something. And it answers small craft in particular, for quiet enjoyment beautifully and they are all getting rich, till and gentle exercise, with occasional interludes suddenly one day a false prophet is born in of keen excitement, calling for rapid use of what we'll call the fool-family, and he says why judgement and prompt action. From the age not all take in each other's washing for not of fourteen for some thirty years I have handled hing? Well-don't you see that'd be all and steered small sailing boats whenever there right if they all agreed to do it for nothing, was or seemed to be, a reasonable excuse for because you only count yourself rich or poor | indalging in the pastime, and on occasions have by what other people are. But as it happened, steered large yachts and have directed the the eleven families said, Oh! no; they should operations of the crew; but, after turning over go on charging for the washing they took in, as they liked having a little money coming in, though they'd no objection to the fool-family taking theirs in for nothing. So, of course, you can see what happened. The sleven families ran all the risks, and laughed at all the mishaps, all kept on sending more and more of their were, in the words of boyhood, twice as much fun washing to the fool-family, because they got it as the more ambitious yachts.

what the prophet said all these years ago.

produced the conviction, that every boat has a distinct character, almost a personality, of her which unite our colonies to us by a mistaken notion of self-interest." So you see, if Mr. Campbell-Bannerman thinks that Cobden is right about Free Trade and the results of Free Trade, he must want the bands which unite our colonies to us to be loosened, as that is to be the result of Free Trade, and, of course, that's why he won't agree to anything that the Colonial Premiers want, as he knows that is just the opposite, and would draw the bands tight, Only the worst is, he doesn't say so cutright, but tries to take up the atention of the English nation by floating exciting toy torpedoes in a little backwater of his own, so that they shan't notice that the real trading men, it appears, cannot make two things which that they shan't notice that the real trading men, it appears, cannot make two things which ships are going past and leaving them behind, shall be entirely equal. Every cricket bat, tennis

Trades Commi tee." So now that Mr. Campbell-Bannermon has tried to get rid of religious education and of Ireland, through what Charlie calls his "donble-birrelled" gup, the next thing he'll try to abolish if he's logical—but I hope there'll give Mr. birrelled" gup, the next thing he'il' try to abolish if he's logical—but I hope they'll give Mr. Birrell a peerage first and fake him away, as it's somebody else's turn to be Government Aunt Sally now—is Trades Unions, and then we shall see what the working men will say about Free Trade. And isn't it stupid to call it Free Trade when it's only free to foreigners who can bring their things into England, but who won't let our things in free to their countries, so it's heads they win and tails we lose. Why! it's just as though a father of a large hungry family were to stand out in the street and shout "free pockets!" and let the passers shout "free pockets!" and let the passersby pick all his pockets. Lovely for the passersby, but not quite so nice for the hungry family
at home, who think it would be only fair if the
pockets of the passers by were also free; only as
they're not such fools, the poor family has to be
content with being told that they are setting
the world a noble example—which doesn't
satisfy their hunger all the same. satisfy their bunger all the same.

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FROM "THE TIMES." A friend of mine treasures a cutting from forgotten newspaper, which bears some verses a nameless poet, who, after announcing courageously that he has tried all the pleasures of the world, concludes with the view

And Love it was the best of them. But Sleep worth all the rest of them. Without being rash enough to claim this omniscience in pleasure, but also without having neglected wilfully any legitimate avenue to if it is open to me to proclaim a sincere opinion human pleasures. To say this is to run counter

done for nothing by him, and so they got richer My training has been acquired whensover and richer, as they got paid for what he sent | there was a chance. It began in an open boat, them, whilst the fool-family got poorer as it 14ft, long, rather broad in the beam, and with took in money, only washing, while the on unusually deep keel, in the Menni Straits. others took in not only money, but the poor fool, She carried two spritsails, jib and staysail, and too, who went on being obstinate just because could be bandled easily by a pair of boys. In the false prophet had prophesied that in five her one learned many things-how best to years at the latest the other families would be arrange the ballast so as to impede her pace least sure to see how much nobler it was to do and to promote her steadiness most; how to help things for nothing, and would follow their her round when going about ship-for she was example. Well-of course, if they had all a trifle slow in stays-by backing staysail come round, it'd have been all right, because or jib; when to turn her head on to if you are all fools together it doesn't heavy seas; when to expect a gybe and how as a constant aid several summer voyages have so much matter-but-which just shows what to deal, with it; how much water it men are and how dreadfully superstitious—the was safe to take in on the lee side before and the memory of all of them is of pleasure five years Cobden talked of in his prophecy, have | slackening the sheet or letting her head come | without alloy. Once or twice a friend and I come to fifty, and the eleven families are still up to wind; for it is to be noted that most good | slept in the boat, spreading the mainsail over charging the poor fool more and more, and Mr. sailing boats have a tendency to come up to the the open cockpit to keep off the dews or possi-Campbell-Bannerman, who has inherited the wind rather than to fall away from it. One ble rain; but the ceilings of the heat were of Talse prophet's place, because there's a tradition | learned, too, to respect the tides, especially the an astonishing hardness, and the only things to in that family that there must always be one fool seven-knot tides of the Swillies, which lie be said for the process were that it pro--I mean prophet—is so afraid of offending the between the Menai Bridge and the Britannia; moted early rising and that it gave one a ghost of the dead prophet that he still uses the to take advantage of eddies and to know where reason for pitying the inmates of prisons. same old arguments which have been ghosts, too, to look for them—that is to say, behind capes for ever so long because railway and steamers and promentories, upon which the tide impinges; have changed everything that gave any sense to and, above all, to watch for squalle sourrying darkly over the sea on the weather side. A And I think it's very unkind to poor Mr. squall which came suddenly down the pass of Cobden, when everything has happened exact'y Aber, when we were sailing carelessly in a light as he prophesied it would not, to go on pretend- breeze with main sheet inexcusably belayed. ing that he would have argued that, because and laid us on our beam ends, taught that lesson things were exactly the reverse of what he had once and for all. In fact, the old boat, which thought they would be, therefore be would want | was taken outside Carnarvon far and into the exactly the same things done as he would have open water beyond Puffin Island in strong wanted had things been just the opposite. And breezes now and again, was a valuable teacher; I should like to start a Society for the Protection of Cobden from his own aborigines—his one was always wet with the splashing of the wild prophecies, I mean, for they've all come see, are imperishable. The craft was rough and wrong, and I hope Mr. Campbell-Bannerman heavy, no doubt, but she was our own. We won't be very angry if I let out what he's up | painted her every year, first caulking her seams | to, for I can see perfectly well that he agrees with Colden, who said—wait a minute.

Two got it written down so as not to make a mistake. "The colonial system, with all its dazzling appeals to the passions of the people, can never be got rid of except by the indirect process of Free Trade, which will produced the conviction, that every boat has gradually and improvementable least the hards.

ships are going past and leaving them behind. For what does it matter—compared to keeping an Empire and having good trade—if a bill is proposed about the Dissolution of the Lords, who sren't really, Charlie says, a bit more dissolute than the Commons, and I can see now why Mr. Campbell Bannerman was so uncomfortable all the time the Colonial Premiers were here, and Chaylie and I had a dispute as to which Mr. C.-B. would rather find himself sitting opposite, on a long journey, when he's going for a holiday—a Colonial Premier on a Suffracette?

And then Archie says that m., C.-D.—ght to be just as uncomfortable with every working men he meets, for if he believes that Cobden was a true prophet—and you can see, can't you, that he certainly wasn't as olever as Isaiah, who was so veguc he could never go wrong, or old Moore whose things do often come true—then he ought to abolish Trades Unions at once, for another thing that Cobden said—here it is: "Depend upon it, nothing can be got by fraternising with Trades-Unions. They are founded upon ment of the Motor Yacht Club are seeking to banish some of the weariness which comes of watching motor-boat races. (These last are too deadly for anything, because, if there be no bandicap, a few seconds mean a vast distance between the competing beats, and, when there is a handicap in faw and private character. This was impressed upon me forcibly in two parts of the world about as distant from one another as they could be—that is to say, at Perth the Swan River spreads itself out into a broad lake or lagoon, ideal for small the being that the Swan River spreads itself out into a broad lake or lagoon, ideal for small the being which sailing boats may be hired. They are to all appearance of one design, little centreboards with a single sail and a mast top and be entirely equal. Every cricket bat, team's acquet, fishing rod, rife and private character.

This was impressed upon me forcibly in two parts of the world about as distant from one another as they could be—that is to say, at mountain river, parts the stream of wind into

You can see now, can't you, that it'd be two and leaves a calm between them. They time with contempt-and, if there was a good absurd to want to hear the other side, after have very smart little one-design boats at deal of very slow and sunbaked progress upon a what I've told you? But what I am trying to Oxford now on the upper river, and a remark- lawy stream and against gentle airs, no do is to find a good recipe for laying Ghosts. ably pretty sight they are when the floods cover expedition was ever without its summer gale, for study of the tricks of the wind, and of to exercise a good deal of strongth on tiller and

pollards perhaps—and that study pays. To ship's company of two busy and employed. watch the boats dart to and fro when Looking back, and looking forward too, I the breeze is with the streem, and it is balt among three opinions. Is the passing hour desired to sail up, to see some carry on most enjoyable when the boat glides down until they are well within an expanse of un- stream without effort, and when one may lie ruffled water, while others turn about deftly at | supine, steering instinctively and talking; or the edge of it, even though it be but half-way when a learing stern wind seems to bring across, is to have an opportunity of gauging the | nearer and nearer the moment when one must wits of the unknown and joyous skippers.

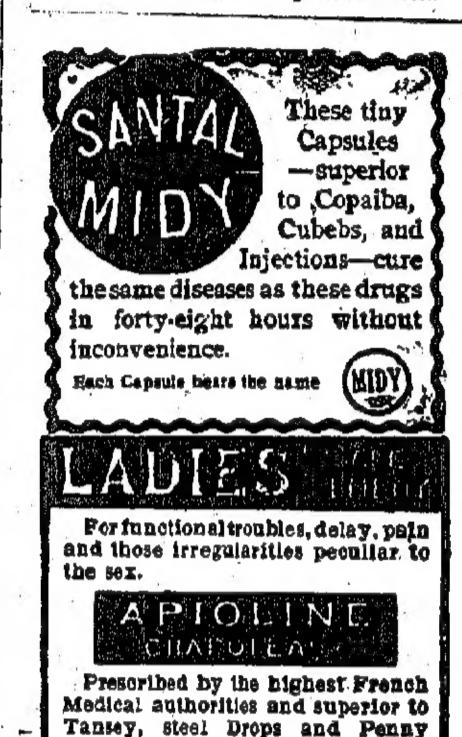
doubted whether the present generation of the little craft darts through the hissing water, undergraduates secures more enjoyment from beeling over gaily at an angle which looks worse them than their predecessors of the seventies | then it is, and the gnawale is all but below the obtained out of rud'r craft. In one way, surface? After all, however, what does it matter certainly, they cannot gain so much pleasure. which is the most enjoyable experience, if they Our boats or those which we hired, were of fair be all delightful in their kind, as they are to class for that date; so are theirs for this date. those who like to handle sailing boats? Of It was possible then, and it is so now, no doubt. course there are those who do not, and the to obtain boats of higher class at Southampton | conventional attitude to adopt towards them on the Mersey, or on the Clyde. The pace of | would be that of pitying contempt; but that, in our boats, being the best attainable then, was as truth, is rather a senseless habit, for not only is soul satisfying to us as the far greater speed of the maxim "de gustibus" of universal applicatheirs is to them now. And we could cruise in | tion, but also it is fortunate that testes in our spacious but cranky tubs, and friends pastime vary. The playtime of life would with us on occasion, whereas they cor be a poer and congested thing indeed if tainly cannot do that in their fast-sailing all the active men and women who happened boats, and these have made the roomy to be at leisure simultaneously were keenly tubs distasteful to them. Like them, we desirous to amuse themselves in precisely used to capsize now and again; for all identical fashion. An old song-writer thought these boats are centreboards, and a centreboard he was pouring forth soors on the lovers of the feels, and is, wonderfully stiff up to a point, but | water when he wrotewhen that point is reached she gres over with a run, and as she goes one way you go the other. if you remember in time, and sit on the edge or the bottom of your wrecked craft until such time as a good Samaritan, or a salvor requiring. payment, shall come to the rescue. It is an igneminious plight at best, but there was more comfort about it, or less discomfort, with the old craft then there is with the new, because the hulls of old time were bigger. Besides that, we could cruise, and we did. A cruise up river was not to be undertaken in the boats of the last century. With a contrary wind and plenty of water in the river, it took all a winter's afternoon, and more seamanship than the majorify of undergraduate mariners possessed, to make the passage to Godstow, a distance of less than two miles. An attempt to penetrate higher reaches still of the stripling Thames, less known then than row, was once made the occupation of severel days; but it was a failure, except as a towing expedition, for there was little sailing, even down stream, by reason of the sinuosities of the Isis and of a terrible abundance of shallow water. But, with current been made from Oxford to Teddington Look. Riverside inns, fairly simple and reasonable in the matter of charges in those days for the most part, were a great deal more comfortable. Each voyage was of necessity leisurely, at one period or another, and I fear it must be admitted that on each at least six days were spent. But we were never in a harry-it is the true spirit and essence of holiday-making to treat the lapse of

Port Meadow; but when navigation is restrict. which, when it blew straight down a reach, gave ed to the river there is abandant opportunity | the steersman plenty to do and called upon him their causes—a hayrick, a hedge or a row of sheet, and, whon it was contrary, kept the whole

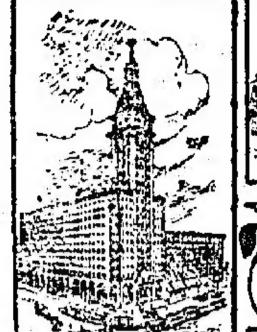
either run into the bank or gybe and rick a Oxford sailing boats are of incomparably broken must; or when the lusty breeze is a higher class than they were; but it is to be "dead noser," and, tacking every minute or so,

Some like to glide on a flowing tide, in a galley fust and free,

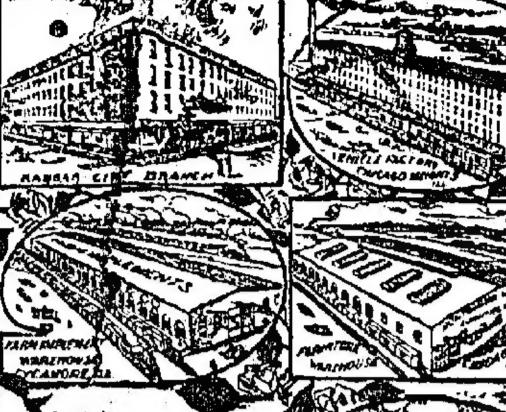
But a bat and a ball, when we come down from Hall, in the green summer Meds for me. Really he was complaining of that providential variety in the tastes of mankind in relation to pleasure which is the condition precedent and essential to the existence of pleasure itself.



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AMIGO German str., 771, Baitzer, 27th June-Heihow 25th June, General-Jobsen & Co. Bonneo, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill, 25th June-Sandakan 19th June, General-Melchers & Co. CAPE Conso, British str., 2,510, Colin McLeod,

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-Jebsen & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 25th June-Swatow 24th June, Rice and Teakwood-N. D. L. DEVANHA, British str., 4,785, T. H. Hide, 27th

June-Shanghai 25th June, General-P. & O S. N. Co. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 2nd June-Vancouver, B.C., 14th, May, Mails and General-C.

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22nd June-Anning & Swatow 21st June -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. GESAN MARU, Japanese str., 1,852, Nagaton, Monmouth, cruiser, 9,800 tons. Capt. J. A. 26th June - Kutchinotzu 19th June, Gen-

eral-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 26th June-Coast Ports 25th June, General-Douglas Lapraik & Co.

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General-Fukusei & Co. CATHERINE PARK, British str., 4,900, 27th June -- Kobe 21st June, General-- Toyo

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TUKIANG, British str., 1,228, H.A. Wavell,

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LARRES, British str., 1,340, J. Jackson, 24th

June-Saigon 20th June, Rice-Chinese. LAUSCHAU, German str., Sperling, 25th June -Hongay, General - Jebsen & Co. Loo Sun, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 21st June-Bangkok 12th June, Rice and Wood

-Butterfield & Swire. MERAPI, Duich str., 4 520, Uldall, 26th June _Java and Singapore 20th June, Sugar-

MERCEDES British transport, 3 000. McGregor, 25th June-Weihaiwei-Admiralty. Mongolia, American str., 8,750, R. H. Hathaway, 21st June-San Francisco 24th May and Shanghai 18th June, Mails and General

-P. M. S. S. Co. NAMSANG, British str., 4,035, P. H. Rolfe, 23rd June-Calcutta and Singapore 17th June. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NEUMUEHLEN, German str., 1,970, Fischer

24th June-Pulo Laut 15th June, Coul-Jebsen & Co. NICHIEE MARU, Japanese str., 8,810, R. Mirsakama, 23rd June-Wakamatsu 16th June, Coal & Acids - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. NIKKAI MARU, Japanese str., 1,144, W. Naka-

gawa, 18th June-Hongay 15th June, Coal. NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., 2,725, S. Natsume, 25th June-Saigon 22nd June, Rice-Dod-

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-Sourabaya 15th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. RUBI, British str., 2,240, R. W. Almond, 24th June -- Manila 21st June, General -- Shewan,

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Allouette, river gunboat, Lieut. Millet, Cochin-Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Jeannel. Canton Caronade, gunboat, Lieut, Kerchael, Saigon

D'Assas, cruiser 4,000 tons, 31 guns, 9500 h.p. Com. - Baie d'Along Decidée, gunboat 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. L'Eost, Haiphong D'Entrecasteaux, Freuch cruiser, 8,000, Capt.

Tracau, Hongkong Descartes, cruiser. 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 h.p. Commander Amet, Baie D'Along Dupetit Thouars, armoured cruiser, 10 014 tons. Capt. Passerat de Silans, Saigon

Esturgeon, submarine, Saigon Francisque, destroyer, 330 tons, 7 guns, 6300 h.p., Lient, Garreau, Hongkong Gueydon, cruiser, 9500 tons, 36 guns, 20,200 h.p., Captain Ridoux, Saigon Quichen, protected cruiser, flagship of Rear

Admiral Boisse, Captain Tracon, Saigon Benri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut, Portier. Jacquin, river ganboat, Lieut. Le Corolle Annam-Tonkin, reserve

Javeline, destroyer, 330 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p., Lieut. Sagest-Davauroux, Saigon Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Simon, Saigon Lynx, submarine, Lieut, Armbruster, Saigon

Montoalm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut. Duchemin, Baie

Olry, gunboat, Lieut Grellier, Yangtse Peiho, ganboat, Lieut. Marchand, Tongka Perle, submarine, Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, Lieut, de Reinach Werth Baie d'Along

Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Rapier, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut, Vincent de Brichignac, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles,

Sabra, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut. Malliez, Hongkong Styr, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Lieut. Duc, Saigon Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p.,

Lieut. Roque, Haiphong Takiang, gunboat, Yangteze Taken, destroyer, Com. Terquem, Saigon Vauban, torpedo-depot (reserve), 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut,——, Hongay

Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Brugnon, Canton Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 h.p., Kontre-Admiral Breusing,

Iltis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 hp., Captain Küsel Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander Kloebe, Yangtse Leipzig, eruiser, Commandant, von Rothkerch Paulheon Luchs, gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p.,

Commander Hartog Niobe, cruiser, Commander Witschel Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain Glatzel Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander V. Abeken Tsinglau, gunboat, 170 tone, 5 guns, 1300 h.p.,

· Lieut. Brehmer Vaterland, gunboat, Lieut. Toussaint Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. de Sposseti

ITALIAN. Marco Polo, cruiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. Constantino Vorde

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

June 27th, 1907. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents.

BUTCHER MEAT. 內質證思 Met Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirle in Man Ngau Yok-Corned Beef , 20 A 44 Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Beef. 1. ,, 20 日本 Ngau Lam—Breast of Beef...... , 15 四角 Ngau Yok Pa - Beef Steak 20 "最晚中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages...... 26 May Ngau No-Bullock's Brains per set 10 Ngau Lek-Beef Steak, Sirloin , 30

Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 科牛髓 Ham Ngau Lo-, corned , 55 M4 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head ... , 80 Ngau Sam Heart ... ib. 12 Ham Ngau Kin-Boof Hump,

salt, 20 124 Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 7 Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , 10 B4 Ngau Moi-Bullock's Tail , 17 MA Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... 1b, 12 H4 Ngau T'6-Bullock's Tripe, undressed . 7

西原任本 Ngau Tsai T'au Kak-Calves. head and Feet.....set 1.0) 母煙車 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 24 HA Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton 21 季龙 Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder ... 20 M# Yong T'au-Sheops' Head per set 60 TAR Yong Sam -Sheeps' Hoart ... lb. 6 图案 Yong Iu-Sheops Kidneys 10 肝单 Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 1b 24 Brainsper set 2 髓糖 Chu Tsap—Piga Fry lb 12 Total Cha Iu-Pige Kidneypair 10 香牌槽 Cha P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 21 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 9 辞禮 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver 1b. 28

仔猪 Chil Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suat , 16 由单生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suct 24 中 Ngau Teai—Voal 20 Bay Ngau LapCh'ong—ReefSausges ,, 26 區區中 Ngau Lap Ch'ong - Voal , , , 2) - POULTRY. #M Kai Tsai-Chicken

Mass Pan Kau-Doves each 18 B水域會 Sang Shong Shou Ap-Wild Duck, -M Ap-Ducks..... lb. 22 强略 Kai Tan—Hen's Eggs doz. 22 鹽南鄉 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan..., 30 想要选上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngon—deese, Wild .. -Shanghai pair -

Pak Kop-Pigeons | Canton each 30 Hollow 24 存在 To Tsai-Haro 112 Shan Kai-Pheasant that Cha Ku-Partridge each -在花来 Won Fá Tsök—Lice Birds ... doz ---So Ts'oi-Snipe..... each -越水 Shōù Ap-Teal , -公路火 Foa Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock ib. 60 Ex Foa Kai Mo-Furkeys, Hen ... 45

Ala Kai Yu-Barbel ,, 13 14 Pin Yu-Bream 和本語 Fam Shöt Yu—Canton Fresh-Man Yu-Coddish..... 24 # Hal—Crabs, 16 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish ,, 12

Man Wong Mei Lun-Dace...... 10 Tám Shui Sin—Eels, Fresh Wong San-Eels, Yellow , 24

Tso Pak Yu-Herrings 18. 魚花蓝 Wong Fà Yū-Labrus Lung Hà-Lobsters , 25 And Shi Yil -Mackerol Loach..... , 28 角面 Chai Yu—Mullot , 20 鱼 全國 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish... , 14

Tau Lo-Perch ... Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White .. 23 A Hak Ch'ong - " Black ... " 20 Ming Ha- Prawns Sik Kau Kung—Rock Fish na Ch'un Yu -- Roach

Sa Yu-Shark 9 西方區 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 32 #4 Shang Yd Salmon, Fresh Water 32 Ha-Shrimps 21 n Tat Sa Yu-Soles......, 20

AB Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater 70 自然自 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait

数本性金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 章平流天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo .. -全海 Hoi Tong—Apples, small, Chefco,,— Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoaeach —

基于本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japaneselb. -源型短音 Shang Shog Houng Toiu-Ramanas, fragrant, Canton 落香山 Shang Henng Tsiu—Bananas brides, Macao Young To-Carambola , -Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, -

子医 Ye Taz-Coconnutseach 10 子提號 P'o Tai Taz—Grapes... 1st ql. lb. — Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, 9 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql. Americaneach 5 ## La Chi-Lichees, Fresh.....1st ql. 12 2nd . -.....3rd .. -

配柱器 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Small lb. 45

Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon 世東名 Luifung Mong—Mango, Manila 芒南安 On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigen ,, -子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens, per 100let 心西洋 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American..... per 1b. 3 Red Sai Kwä-Water Melons China lb. 3

成香 Hong Kwn — Musk Melon American each Passion Fruit, American... each 子付也 Mangoesteen Papaw 1st..... lb 20 2nd.....

Ra Pak Lam-Olives , -Ching-Oranges, Am., Sweet , 12 Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges Swatow 型門海 O.Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, — " Small " --Chu Sā Kat -" Mandarin " — 柏雅 Tim Kat-生花 Fa Shang—Peanuta ,, —

Bar F Shai Stt Li-Pears, American .. -

Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton lb -Ba Li-Peare, Shanghar , 19 Hung Tai-Persiminens large Hung Li-Plums, Swatow

Pineapple Coong only ... 2 ad 無大 Tal Tsiu -Plantains 他檢測剂 ChimLoLukYau-Pumelo, Siam , 20 网络食物 San Hop T'6-Walnuts, Fresh lb. 12 操章 Hop To-Walnuts, Groon

植物 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ...each -Shanghai Lo Kwat Ih. VEGETABLES, &c. 竹油子海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai

Asparagus. doz. _ 6 Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -桑葉 Nga Tadi-Boaras, Sprout Min Tau - , Broad Yan Tau— French, S'hai " 型頭紅 Hung Tau Ts'o i - Bestroot ... each 2 多交 Kan Sun -Cane Shobundle 3

益者 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Gsreen... lb. Thuk Shun - Hamboo Shoots ... Kai Ts'oi - Cabbage, Chinese " 章养海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi - " Shanghui ous a Kam San -Carrots lb. 传文域 Ye Ts'oi Fa—Cauliflower... .. each — 定文图上 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Large Size .. 在本版中 Chung Yo Ts'oi Fa - Cauliflower, Med. Size

AP Can Ts'oi-Celery, China 1b. 5 AFA Young Can Is'oi -Colory, Eng. 成書 Fu Kwa-Bittor Squash ... 13 检疫乾 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried , 1) 数操作 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green ,, 10 数花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilles, Red ... 10 成常 Te'ing Kwa—Cacambers

Ad En Kä Li Te'oi Liu—Carry Staff,

English The Chang Tau - Jurtio. a Lo Keung -Ginger, old 8 F Tez Koung-Ginger, young ... , 13 Ts'ing Tau -Green Peas...... 方性 Kan Lik-Horse Ba lish, Shai . 24 東亞 Suk Mai—Sweet Cora......piesa 1 生件 Young Shang Ta'oi -Lottuce Mush Molon 蓝草生 Shang Tso Ku -Mushrooins, fresh....

lb. 43 描名 Mo Ke-Ochra 國数章 Young Ta'ung Tau - Juions, B'b ly., 'u 國意本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions. Јарадезе 風魔海上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau - Jaions,

Shanghai 描名 Mo ka—Okroes..... 東為神 Young Yuen Si-Pareley, Eag. bundle ... per li 30 If發洲和 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Foodhow 15, 3 子魯海上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoen Shanghai 1b. 3

好替本日 Yat Pan Shu Tsai -Potatous, Japanese 任警門旗 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, 仔警院花 Fo Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes. American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet.....

本日籍 Chu Tsai Ta'oi—Pursline 伊白岛紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish ... _ Xa Ya Ta'oi - Cabbage Boot wh. --MARKE Kon Ts'ang Tau-Shalota..... lb. Yin Ts'oi -Spinach 版學 Fa Tau - Paros Fan Ke - l'omatoes. Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese All Tau kok.... Mik Lir Ngau-Lily Root. 图 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. " in Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, .. 10

American ME Ma Tai - Water Chestants. 西島林镇 Kwei Lam Ma Thi - Water , Chestnute, Mandarin 桑产西 Sai Yueng Is oi - Water Cresses 學天 Tai Shū—Yams....

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